Trackmen Will Engage Williams Here Saturday Afternoon at 2 o'clock

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Liberal Club and Forum Will Hold Open Meeting In Hepburn Friday Night

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Inspection Of New Dormitory Will Be Held Junior Week

Holiday Program to Include Baseball, Tennis and Golf Games

PROM SCHEDULED FOR FRIDAY, MAY 15

Programs for Dance Will Feature Prints of New Building

The co-chairmen of junior week, G. Dudley Phinney and Ruth F. Van Sickle, have announced that the holiday program will include an official inspection of the new dormitory. This will be held the afternoon of Friday, May 15.

Other plans for the week are only tentative, but it is thought that a baseball game and a tennis match, both with the University of Vermont, will take place Thursday afternoon. The junior tea dance, at the Middlebury inn will be followed by interfraternity stunts to be presented in McCullough gymnasium Thursday evening.

The frosh-soph rope-pull, the greased pig contest and a women's archery tournament are expected to complete Friday morning's program The annual junior prom will be held Friday evening at the Middlebury inn. The prom committee have engaged Frankie Carle and his eleven-piece orchestra to play.

Saturday's schedule is to include fraternity breakfasts, a baseball game with Norwich and a golf tournament with Union college. The fraternity open house dances will take place Saturday evening. The junior week activities will terminate with the annual step singing contests Sunday evening at Mead chapel.

The dance is to feature the dedication of the new dormitory. The covers of the programs will be decorated with photostatic prints of the building, suitable for souvenirs. The chaperons will be President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Dean Eleanor S. Ross, Prof. and Mrs. Raymond L. Barney, Prof. and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds, Mrs. Maud O. Mason, and the Hon. and Mrs. Percival Wilds. Mr. Wilds is a trustee of the college, and is chairman of the building committee for the new women's campus.

Three Seniors To Study in Germany

Scholarships at Heidelberg Given to Carter, Gross And Trybulski for 1936

William H. Carter Jr., '36, Malcolm E. Gross '36 and Stanislaus F. Trybulski '36 have been awarded free tuition scholarships at Heidelberg university, Heidelberg, Germany, for the coming year.

Carter and Trybulski will study under the Faculty of philosophy, while Gross will be a student in the Faculty of natural science. The scholarships are among the several hundred offered to American college students every year by the German school.

Carter is a member of the English and German clubs, and is manager of winter sports. He was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa this fall and is a member of Kappa Delta Rho. Gross has been on the cross country and track teams since his freshman year and is a member of the alchemist and German clubs. He is Kappa Delta Rho. Trybulski has been prominent in dramatic and German club activities.

Women's Glee Club Will Hold Open Picnic Friday

A picnic supper will be held at the sand pits off Adirondack View at 5:30 p. m. Friday. Proceeds of the affair, which is open to all students will go to the women's glee club.

Members of the committee in charge are Marion A. Hook '36, Margaret R. Leach '36, Elizabeth B. Knox '37, Margaret W. Scherholz '37, and Helene G. Cosenza '38. Miss Prudence H. Fish, assistant professor of music, and director of the women's glee club, is also assisting with arrangements for the affair.

Seven members of the choir, one from each fraternity will also assist the regular committee. They are A. Richard Chase '36, Merritt P. Clonan '36, Everett F. Ellis '36, Douglas F. Reilly '36, Philip B. Taft '36, Roland W. Anderson '38, C. Albert Pritchard '38 and Henry M. Richardson '38.

Anyone wishing to attend should notify some member of the committee before Friday.

Heinrichs To Talk At Peace Meeting

Liberal Club and Women's Forum Will Have Open Discussion Friday Night

Mr. Waldo H. Heinrichs will conduct a discussion on peace sponsored by the liberal club and the women's forum Friday evening at 7:30 in Hepburn social hall.

The meeting is for the purpose of following up the interest shown in peace during the past week in connection with the nation-wide student demonstration. A week has elapsed since the Middlebury meeting and students have had an opportunity to consider the peace movement. Earl M. Gove '36, in charge of arrangements for the meeting, requests that students come to the meeting prepared to express their reactions and take part in the discussion with Mr. Heinrichs.

At a meeting of the women's forum last evening in Pearsons social hall, Mr. Philip E. Jacob spoke to the group on the subject of the Emergency Peace Campaign. In describing the work involved in the campaign, Mr. Jacob gave as the purpose of the organization the education of the public as to the importance of the present world emergency.

"Because of the banding together of the military and the reactionary forces of the nation," stated Mr. Jacob, "an organization to educate the people in peace action was formed." The speaker described the set-up of the campaign, urging that college students attend the campaign's summer schools held at various universities and then enter into the lecturing work, especially in the country's rural districts.

The speaker also described the many summer camp sessions which the campaign directors are planning to conduct this year. The college students attending these conferences will be given ample opportunity to observe economic conditions in the vicinities of the camps.

Margaret A. Lawrence '38 To Give Musicale Friday

Margaret A. Lawrence '38 will sing several selections Friday afternoon in Mead chapel at the regular twilight musicale sponsored by the A Tempo club.

The first group in Miss Lawrence's program will include "My Lovely Celia" by Monro, "Mary of Allendale" by Hook, "Sheperd! Thy Demeanour Vary" by Brown, and "Phillis Has Such Charming Graces" by Young.

In the second group will be "Sweet Chance That Led My Steps" by Head, and "As Ever I Saw" by Warloch. Miss Lawrence is to conclude her recital by the singing of "Summer" by Charminade.

Middlebury Group Will Hear Lecture By Kagawa Today

Students Attend Discussion This Afternoon and Talk Tonight

NOTED SPEAKER ON NEW ENGLAND TOUR

Japanese Cooperative Idea Begun by Prominent Missionary

A group of Middlebury students left here this noon to attend a lecture by Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, prominent Japanese speaker and author, in Burlington tonight.

The students were taken to Burlington in the automobiles of several members of the faculty. The luncheon which they were to have attended has been cancelled, but they will hear Dr. Kagawa lecture in the memorial auditorium of the University of Vermont at 8 o'clock this evening.

The speaker is also conducting a panel discussion in the Fleming museum this afternoon at 3 o'clock. He addressed the students of the university at their regular chapel service this morning.

Dr. Kagawa is a Christian missionary in Japan, and has written a number of books on religion and economics, both in his native language and in English. He originated the cooperative movement in Japan, which he is now promoting in this country. It is largely due to his efforts that progress has

(Continued on page 2)

Alumni Hold Middlebury Night in Boston Monday

Seventy-five alumni and students who have applied for admission to the men's college held a "Middlebury Night" Monday evening at the University club in Boston.

Alan W. Furber '20, president of the alumni group, was toastmaster for the meeting, and introduced the other speakers. J. Earle Parker '01, trustee of the college, talked on his own experiences at Middlebury.

Michael F. Shea '15, a member of the editorial staff of the Boston Herald, Mr. Waldo H. Heinrichs, and Harry T. Emmons '35 were among the other speakers. Mr. Edgar G. Wiley, director of admissions, showed a number of reels of moving pictures of the college.

BLUE KEY

1936

John M. Avery
Howard S. Cady
William H. Carter
John W. Dawes
Charles A. Deedman
Malcolm E. Gross
John E. Nash
James E. Roberts
Malcolm M. Swett

1937

Walter E. Brooker
Francis E. Clonan
William G. Craig
John F. Darrow
Paul W. Foster
Burton D. Guild
Jean P. Labouchere
Robert W. Leonard
John F. Lonergan
Fredric D. Manchester
Conrad A. Philipson
Ralph W. Pickard
Robert W. Robertson Swinson
Richard P. Taylor

1938

George A. Anderson
Milton K. Lins
Edgar S. Lovell
Richard C. Soule

John Darrow Wins Two First Prizes for Debating

John F. Darrow '37 was announced the winner of both the Wetherell and the Edwin Winship Lawrence first prizes for debating in chapel Tuesday morning. Second place in both groups of awards was divided between Charles A. Deedman '36 and Jack Steele '36.

The Wetherell awards, totalling fifty dollars, were established in 1921 and are awarded annually to the two students most prominent in debating during the year. The Lawrence fund provides prizes for the three students who in the judgment of the English department exhibit the most profiency in debating. They were established by Edwin W. Lawrence in memory of his father, George Edwin Lawrence of the class of 1867.

Last year Deedman took first place in the Wetherell competition and Darrow second, while Darrow won the Lawrence first prize and Deedman the second. Ralph W. Pickard '37 won the third Lawrence award.

Miner '38 Winner Of Merrill Award

Hebard and Benner Also Given Prizes in Annual Contest for Sophomores

The annual Merrill prize speaking contest for sophomores was held last night in Mead memorial chapel. The first prize of $35 was awarded to James A. Miner '38 for his speech entitled "Justifiable Death".

The second and third prizes, of $25 and $15, were won by Emory A. Hebard and Herman N. Benner respectively. Other speakers were Robert J. M. Matteson '38 and William M. Moreau '38. The contestants, who had been coached by Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds, presented ten-minute talks from theses of their own composition.

Miner opened his address by quoting G. B. Shaw's statement that a man's own life is the only one which he has the right to take. He explained that he disagreed with this point of view because of the consequences entailed by suicide. He declared that he also differed from the religious fundamentalists in believing that such action was justifiable in cases of incurable disease. The legal and religious obstacles to the practice of euthanasia, according to Miner, are not in surmountable ones.

Hebard's talk was on the subject of "The Suicide of Nations". He pointed out that, when the cost of war in money and in men's lives is analyzed, it is found to be practically suicide, and that in addition it accomplishes nothing. He closed with a challenge to youth to overcome war.

Benner chose as his topic "The Idealism of Washington". He stated that in rejecting the offered dictatorship of America, and in his letters to the governors of the several states at the time of the adoption of our constitution, Washington furnished this country with the idealism that has since determined her course. He stressed

(Continued on page 6)

Prof. Lewis J. Hathaway Presents Recital Sunday

Prof. Lewis J. Hathaway presented a piano recital Sunday evening at 7:30 in Pearsons social hall. A feature of the program was the discussion of sidelights of piano-forte history and development.

In the first part of the program were included "Pavan and Gallfard" by Byrd, "Air" by Purcell, "Sarabande" by Bach, Arne's "Gigue", Prokieff's "Gavotte", "Waltz in E Minor" by Chopin, and "Scherzo" by Smidt-Gregor.

The second part of Professor Hathaway's program consisted of 'Nocturne" by Greig, "The Eagle" by MacDowell, and "The Nightingale" by Liszt.

Panther Trackmen Will Meet Williams At Home Saturday

Strength of Visitors Chiefly Middle Distance and Field Events

PURPLE SPIKEMEN LOST TO COLGATE

Blue and White Success Rests on Conditions Of Practice

The Blue and White trackmen will meet a powerful, well-balanced Williams team on Porter field Saturday afternoon.

The Purple spikemen, who gave the highly touted Colgate squad still opposition last week, have built their team around three outsanding sophomores. Cook, middle-distance speedster, has done the 440 in 50.1 and the 220 in 22.1. Stradley runs the high hurdles in 15.3 and leaps 22 feet 10 inches in the broad jump, while Curtin, who took two firsts in the Colgate meet last week, is excellent at hurling the discuss and throwing the hammer.

In most of the running events the Williams aggregation has no unusual talent. Cremer and Whittaker are good in the 100, but Hoxie and Williams should be able to nose them out for the Middmen. In the half-mile the Purple has Brown, who does the distance in 2.03, and in the mile, Chapman, who has been clocked in 4:42, but MacFadyen looks like a winner in both of these events for the Blue and White. Gregory, the Williams two-miler, has a 10.07 to his credit and seems a little better than any of the Panther long-grind runners.

In the low hurdles and several field events the Massachusetts team is weak. Bunce, leading Purple 220-barrier speedster and high jumper, has never run his distance in less than 26.3 or jumped more than 5 feet 7 inches. Holmes, in the pole vault, should not be a winner against Hoffmann if the latter is in good form. Anderson, who hurls the javelin about 160 feet, is not outstanding but he may take first, because the Middmen are also vulnerable at this spot.

Everything taken into consideration, the Williams trackmen seem slightly stronger than the Wesleyan team that

(Continued on page 5)

Saxonian Contest Will Close Friday

Professors Cook, Barney, Hammond to Be Judges For Poetry Competition

The annual Saxonian poetry contest will close at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon. All contributions must be in the hands of Randall W. Hoffman '37, editor-in-chief, or in the box in the college bookstore, at that time.

Judges for the contest this year will be Prof. Raymond L. Barney, Prof. Reginald L. Cook and Mr. Lansing V. Hammond. The manuscripts will be turned over to them on the closing day of the contest.

Each manuscript should be signed with a pen name and accompanied by a sealed envelope with the pen name outside and the real name of the writer inside.

This is the last contest to be conducted by the Saxonian this year, and the first under the management of the new editorial board.

Prizes for the best selections will be 25, 15 and 10 dollars. There will be no limitation in regard to length, subject matter or form of the poems.

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Associate Advertising Manager

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STUDENT PEACE ACTIVITY

Within the last year the country has witnessed for the first time in a number of years the growth of an increased student interest and consideration of the problems of government. In direct contrast to the apathy of the twenties, undergraduates now evince a keen appreciation of the questions confronting our nation today. It is natural that this interest should include a discussion of the problem of peace. Through what mediums has this consideration been carried on?

The most recent and outstanding is the student peace strike sponsored by the American Student Union. Its success at different colleges this year has been exceedingly varied, its effectiveness in many cases has, we feel, been nullified by narrow aim and short-sighted methods.

More striking is the Veterans of Future Wars. Founded at Princeton last month, the organization has expanded until it now has twenty thousand members scattered in all parts of the United States. Its primary purpose is to seek an advance bonus to this generation for fighting in futur wars. It is scarcly credible, however, that its members can hope to do more than publicize the excessive and unjust demands of the powerful veterans lobby at Washington.

The aims of these, the most important student organizations seeking prevention of war, however, fail to strike at the root of one of the greatest dangers to peace which the country at the present time faces. They only incidentally call attention to the immense growth of the army, navy and air forces during the present administration. This is not strange since the controversy over pressing internal issues has relegated to the background discussion of our foreign policy by the nation at large.

The reasons which have led to the expansion of our military budget to the largest figure in peace time history are not apparent. The danger of invasion practically does not exist—the administration has declared for a non-imperialist policy. Whatever the reasons for this preparedness, we need but to indicate the history of pre-war Europe to prove its danger. Despite the existence of powerful peace societies, the mere presence of arms was an incentive to war which can not be overemphasized.

The quiet death of the Neutrality legislation is but another example of how far the consideration of war problems has disappeared from the realm of national politics. Based upon the findings of many months of investigation by the Nye committee, a temporary bill was passed over strong opposition. Motion for its continuance could scarcely be forced to consideration, hwever, and permanent legislation seems impossible at this session of Congress.

The reason for this apathy is the absence of any division between parties on peace legislation. Neither party has clearly defined its stand on future foreign policy, or on the question of armaments. Yet in a nation where power is so effectively and completely vested in the hands of two groups, it is only through creation of a clear cut issue between the two that we can hope for effective popular control of these policies of the government in the near future. This is the problem which college students must face, if they are to approach the question of peace realisticly.

Shall we continue military expansion, shall we follow the example of pre-war Europe into another great war? That is the real challenge to all peace advocates, its sane consideration should be the basis of all peace action.

CURRENT GLIMPSES

—by John Francis Darrow '37

DID YOU KNOW??? That since 1860 there have been six important political assassinations in peaceful US??? That Sherwood Eddy's home was foreclosed last week??? That many relief officials are suggesting that all funds be turned over to Red Cross??? And that William Randolph Hearst was expelled from Harvard for sending "chamber-repositories" to his professors as Christmas presents???

* * *

FLOODS—The Senate committee of commerce slashed $250,000,000 from flood control bill. Shows two points: that Democrats are not as greedy as Senator Austin charged, in administering flood bills, and reveals result of fundamental differences between FDR and advisors. FDR disbelieves old Army method of building dams, etc., for figures show that these have not helped flood. Roosevelt favors TVA plan of terracing hills—prevents water from reaching streams, where present dams do not work, and saves money.

* * *

SIEGE—New Jersey furnishes sight which makes many observers take notice. State legislature refused to appropriate funds for men on relief, and reliefers stormed Trenton and took over assembly. Governor said he could not create fund himself, unless there was insurrection, so men promptly declared state of siege. Note of warning is that if men do this once, for food, action can and will, be taken, much easier, a second time.

* * *

PLANES — Recent passage of appropriations for Army planes caused comment. Actually, US Army has 1,600 planes, but only 200 are airworthy. Need is placed at 2,300 by Baker, 3,000 by Secretary Dern. France has 4,000 ships; Italy, 3,700; Russia, 3,000; Great Britain, 1,750 and little Belgium, 250—50 more than US. Question raised is, do we want and need them?

* * *

ITALY—More fear in background over Italy than is apparent. Reason: England. British fear, for if Italy strikes pay dirt in Ethiopia, British territory in Africa, boardering on Ethiopia, is in danger—as is Suez Canal and Red Sea. On other hand, if Mussolini strikes rock—and he will need five or six years to strike anything—then, he will have to turn his attention to Europe—and that situation packs dynamite.

* * *

FEAR??? Many of US diplomats are practical exiles from home. Receive about $3,000 per year, and while entitled to visit US every six years, cannot afford it.. Tense state of affairs from Orient to Rhineland made Congress boost traveling expenses for diplomats from $30,000 per year fund to $100,000—and they now have orders to travel by plane when in hurry. Report is that US wants to know inside dope—which cannot safely be mailed—and are fearful lest we realize fully, developments. Reflects attitude of apprehension of all countries.

* * *

HOUSING—Press has echoed praise concerning administration's efforts to end slums. Great sums have been appropriated—but not used. Reason: FDR's head man in charge of housing projects is big real estate man, New Yorker. Shelves plans which would hurt property owners. To pacify sincere housing-men, plans have been made to enable a person to build house costing from $1,200 to $2,200—without the lot. All US citizen needs do is put $300 down and the good Uncle will underwrite 80% of the mortgage. Will be lots of talk about this project, but insiders affirm plans will get nowhere—for the present.

* * *

NOTES—Secretary Wallace no longer nervous about AAA payment disclosures for many GOP'ers on list . . . Department of commerce getting sick of being blamed for recent airplane accidents . . . Story will break wide open on Hauptmann case soon, and prominent Jersey officials will have much explaining to do . . . Bill for regulation of natural gas under consideration . . . Johnnie Knight, 4 year old grandson of Senator Vandenberg, possible GOP nominee, attended Easter egg rolling and said: "I'd like to live here."

ELMER

—by Jigger

Dear Pop:

Well, Pop, social Middlebury has donned and doffed its white ties, tails and corsages un autre fois—and again multitudes on both sides of hill do not respond to the breakfast call — woe is you! Also, Woe is me — as the horse said when he came to a stop. Why woe is me? Because I have to tell you all about it. Which reminds me—

First of all, heave a sprig of moonlight and magnolias in the general direction of the Midd Melodians—the new number—brain-child of one of the Slack Banders — sounded extremely clicky—with a dash of zing here and there. Entitled "Lovely You", I believe. Also a coup d'etat when the sax and trumpet pulled a hide-and-go-seek in-the-corners. Extremely stultifyng to one's practical nature,—the melody, Jarvis.

Heigho, and not a bit apropos—a recent recipient of a pin spends fitful half hours during chapel smiling at two people—when tired of exercising his bland countenance and displaying the efficiency of his tooth paste to more pious people, he turns his powers loose upon one of those who does not sing. It seems to me, Pop, that more molars are revealed in the latter case—indicating, I suppose, greater enjoyment.

"The Night is Cold"—especially if there is no music to neutralize its effect. Which may or may not account for a shadowy individual departing from Porter field the other eve, encumbered by — well, possibly it was—I wouldn't know—would you, Pop? Gabriel trumped his own ace, the other past midnite by utilizing his three-valved musical menace at the time when most people were unstrangling themselves from tux shirts preparatory to flopping into unmade beds. The way of the transgressor is hard, Pop—even if it is soapy.

And there are people who are so regardless of the necessity of preparedness that they carry only a molar massager (toothbrush to you) and a comb on their weekend trips. So I suppose that there should, by all logic, be people who are the exact contrast and why carry their week-end trip paraphernalia even on an evening voyage. But it still seems rather funny to me, Pop—because who could brush their teeth in a car—especially when it was moving. I hope he stabbed himself.

Pop, did you ever ask two girls anywhere in the confident expectation that one would have to refuse and then find out that both of them were horribly unbusy and would be delighted to accept you. Or did you, perhaps ask one and have two show up—makes one blushy—hey, what—page Arthur Murray, and a bicycle built for two—or rather three.

Lumps in the oatmeal of the guy who subjected the films to the process of ignition in one of the dormitories. But I guess somebody threw cold water on that idea. Whch reminds me again—one of the frats had their second childhood—abundance of rompers, shorts, screwy hats—and green lollypops. Tsk—s'all I can say.

Pop, we had a family reunion—consequently it seems fitting to dedicate this scrambled alphabet to Monday and—Tuesday.

Your good man Wednesday
ELMER

CALENDAR

Wednesday—
6:15 p. m. Mountain club governing board dinner, Bristol inn.

Thursday—
Baseball, varsity vs. American International college, at Springfield.

Friday—
Baseball, varsity vs. Springfield, at Springfield.
2:00 p. m. Tennis, varsity vs. St. Lawrence, Hepburn courts.
5:30 p. m. Twilight musicale by Margaret A. Lawrence '38, Mead chapel.
Open picnic, Adirondack view.
7:30 p. m. Peace discussion, liberal club and women's forum, Hepburn social hal.

Saturday—
Baseball, varsity vs. U. S. Military academy, at West Point.
2:00 p. m. Track meet, varsity vs. Williams, on Porter field.
Tennis, varsity vs. R. P. I. Hepburn courts.
7:30 p. m. Chi Psi informal, CP lodge.
Delta Upsilon informal, DU house.
Sigma Phi Epsilon formal, SPE house.
8:00 p. m. Kappa Delta Rho formal, Middlebury inn.

Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Dr. Hugh Black of Union theological seminary.

Tuesday—
2:00 p. m. Golf, varsity vs. Nassau collegiate center, here.

NOTICE

All members of the freshman class are asked to consult their faculty advisors before May 1 in order to determine their major and minor fields of study for next year.

NOTICE

Scholarship and work applications may be obtained at the deans' offices at any time. These applications must be filled out and returned on or before Monday, May 11.

Dr. Hugh Black Will Be Chapel Speaker Sunday

Dr. Hugh Black, professor of practical theology at Union theological seminary, New York, will be the chapel speaker Sunday.

Dr. Black was born in Rothesay, Buteshire, Scotland, March 26, 1868. He attended the Rothsay academy in Glasgow and was graduated in 1887. He received his M. A. in 1891 from the Free Church college in Glasgow. He received his D. D. from Yale university in 1908, from Princeton in 1911, and from Glasgow in the same year. In 1917 he received the degree of doctor of literature.

In 1891 Dr. Black was ordained and became minister of Sherwood church, Paisley, Scotland.

STUDENTS TO HEAR DR. KAGAWA SPEAK

(Continued from page 1)

been made in transforming the slums and improving the labor conditions in Tokyo.

Dr. Kagawa's engagements are being sponsored by the Vermont Christian association and the YWCA of the university. Admission to them is by ticket. The arrangements for the Middlebury students who are to be present are being made by the men's liberal club and the women's forum.

At present Dr. Kagawa is touring eastern United States and giving lectures to American college and social groups. Friday morning he spoke at Mount Holyoke college on the subject, "An Interpretation of the History of Christian Brotherhood".

In his Mount Holyoke lecture Dr. Kagawa commented on the fallacious reasoning of impetuous youth who want to resort to revolution to settle economic ills. He emphasized the need for cooperation as the only sure means of readjusting society. Pointing to the fact that the great causes of war are all economic problems, he declared that by putting the love of Jesus into economic practice, peace will be assured.

Rev. Donald Lothrop Calls For Action By Students Against War

The Rev. Donald Lothrop of Wakefield, Mass., was the principal speaker at a peace demonstration sponsored Wednesday afternoon in Mead chapel by the liberal club and the women's forum. Robert J. M. Matteson '38 represented the liberal club, and Prof. Ellsworth B. Cornwall was chairman of the meeting.

The Rev. Mr. Lothrop discussed the justification for student protests against war. "The students of American colleges must not climb to a stand of intellectual ivory-towerism. The most efficient demonstrations are those that are guided by the brains of the colleges and given impetus by the muscles of the laborers. Thought must not be separated from action, or else there will be a violent reaction against all intellectual thought and scholarship." The speaker cited the public's scorn of the "brain trust" as a current example of this tendency toward disdain of the educated class.

Reverend Lothrop urged that educated Americans recognize the effectiveness of mass demonstrations and the cooperation with other classes of society to attain mutual benefits. "Just as mass demonstrations aroused public sentiment against the verdict handed down in the Mooney-Billings case, so can well planned mass demonstrations assist in reducing the forces of war."

The speaker deplored the fact that many college administrations do not cooperate with student bodies in action which they desire to take in encouraging peace throughout the world. He stated, "Students who are afraid to strike today for what they want will be afraid to protest against aggressive warfare when the mobilization day arrives."

Describing the details of the recent American expenditures for armaments, the speaker pointed out that the airplane carriers called for are pure instruments of offense, although William Randolph Hearst, "the saviour of western civilization", is obviously of the opinion that they are for defense purposes. "And at the same time," stated the speaker, "the Liberty League and other financial interests are already planning a giant mobilization day, when all civil liberties will be suppressed and a procedure similar to the Nazi book-burning tactics will be followed."

Reverend Lothrop stressed that American students must oppose war and fascism by seeking information as to the causes of each, supporting sanctions against war, and "attempting to organize, in the near future, a strike by students, workers and other interested Americans, against the brains that instigate and direct international warfare."

Matteson spoke on the subject, "The Value of a Peace Strike". He urged the concentration of student interest in peace by unified action that will sway public opinion in the right direction. The main justification of the national peace demonstration was given by Matteson to be the influence which it may have on the nation's legislators and on the future leaders of the country. MS

Dr. Butzer Speaks At Sunday Vespers

Getting Right with Reality Is Subject of Address to Student Body at Chapel

Dr. Albert G. Butzer of Buffalo, N. Y., spoke at vespers Sunday. He used as his text Moffat's translation of Isaiah xxx:21, "And when you swerve to the right or the left you hear a voice behind you, whispering, 'This is the way; walk here' ".

"Religion has passed through a purging and pruning process during the last few years," Dr. Butzer said. "But the roots of religion go down too deeply into the heart of life for the tree as a whole to be radically affected by what happens to a few dead leaves. Real religion means nothing less than being right with reality, and people can't be quits with religion or reality; the two are linked together inseparably.

"Throughout the centuries," the speaker continued, "a mysterious voice has continually spoken a veiled imperative to men, 'This is the way, not that'. Science is vibrant with this command. In the world of personal relationships a certain path must be followed if happiness is to ensue. In economics and international affairs, also, this voice is always present telling us that there is a right way in which we must keep if peace and security are to be achieved.

"This imperative is not a mystical force; it is a scientific truth resulting from the very reality of things on this earth. Religion has called it God, and Christianity has added the name of Jesus Christ.

"Formerly, religion meant merely 'getting right with God', and was all too often merely an emotional experience. Today we realize that religion means getting right with reality, as revealed by the highest and best experience of the race.

"If you want to be right," he concluded, "take as your guide, Jesus of Nazareth; for in him we have the clearest clue to reality that we may ever know."

Leo Wisell
COAL
Phone 93

WITH OUR CONTEMPORARIES

Football

Definite and final discontinuance of football as an inter-collegiate sport has been announced by University of Baltimore authorities in what some observers believe to be a significant straw in the wind, indicative perhaps of ultimate abandonment of the sport by all colleges.

"Money usually spent on the football squad," said Vice-President Brown in explanation of the step, "will instead be reverted to providing a recreation center for the student body and faculty of the university, as well as a more extensive student intramural activities program.

"The recreation center has been a topic of discussion for some time and the Board of Trustees decided that it would be better to provide recreational facilities for the student body as a whole, instead of continuing football for a very small minority of students. From these innovations, a greater number will derive a more important educational and fraternal benefit."

The university administration had in mind the will of a majority of Baltimore students when it took the step, said an editorial in the Baloo, weekly paper. Increased intramural facilities and emphasis on tennis and baseball are expected to offset the loss of football for most of the student body.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Dorothy 1 Kirk '28 was married on April 11 to Alfred K. Simpson of Yonkers, N. Y. Their address is 75 Pierrepont Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Robert L. Cushing '34 to Miss Dorothy Hedges, Vassar '33, of Pittsburgh and St. Petersburg, Fla. Mr. Cushing is associated with the National City bank of New York city.

The address of Mrs. Harold Topken (Helen Lindquist '26) is Pension Heuser, Berlin-Lichter-felde-West, Drakestrasse 30, Germany.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Richard E. McGraw '31 to Miss Dorothy J. Brown of East Orange, New Jersey. Mr. McGraw is on the staff of Mr. Malcolm Muir, president of McGraw-Hill publishing company.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Smith (Reba V. Maxfield '23) are parents of a daughter born April 2. Their address is 8215 Britton Avenue, Jackson Heights, Logn Island, N. Y.

Miss Jeanette F. Burgess '32 is assisting in the music department at Middlebury College. Her address is 117 South Main Street, Middlebury, Vermont.

Miss Doris Barnard '33 was married on April 25 to Lysle Houghton '29 of Wallingford, Vt. Mr. Houghton is the manager of the Continental Baking company's New York city office.

Word has been received of the death of Prof. Francis B. Denio '71 on April 17, 1936.

Celim I. Green '33 is connected with the Philadelphia office of the Washburn-Crosby company. His address is Suffolk Manor, apartment J-208, Clearview street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Charlotte Elton (ex-'31) was married on April 18 to Mr. Roderick M. Cross of Waterbury, Connecticut.

Elizabeth Bull '31 was married on April 18 to Mr. Cecil D. Loveless of Lenox, Mass.

Paris Fletcher '24 was married on April 18 to Janet M. Stoddard. Mrs. Fletcher was graduated from Smith College. Mr. Fletcher is a lawyer in the firm of Gage, Hamilton and June. After a wedding trip to Bermuda Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher will make their home at 21 Fruit Street, Worcester, Mass.

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Wallace Ford in
"ANOTHER FACE"
Thursday, April 30
Joan Bennett and Cary Grant in
"BIG BROWN EYES"
Paramount Shorts.
Friday, May 1
Chas. Laughton and Clark Gable in
"MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"
Matinee at 3 o'clock
Saturday, May 2
Franchot Tone,
Madge Evans, Stuart Erwin in
"EXCLUSIVE STORY"
John Arledge and Louise Latimer in
"TWO IN REVOLT"
Animal story.
Monday and Tuesday
May 4 and 5
Sylvia Sidney, Fred MacMurray
and Henry Fonda in
"TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"
Matinee Both Days at 3 o'clock

EX LIBRIS

Edited by John H. Ottemiller '38

Beaudelaire's "Flowers of Evil,"
translated by Edna St. Vincent Millay and George Dillon.

For the first time we find Miss Millay in the role of translator. In her preface she explains entertainingly how she came to enter a book designed originally for George Dillon and Beaudelaire alone. Between them the two American poets have translated about half of Beaudelaire's published poetry. The original texts are printed in each case opposite their English renderings. It would take a word by word comparison to determine accurately just how much of Baudelaire has survived the transplanting of his "Flowers of Evil" into another tongue. In every case, however, the translators have taken pains to use the metre of the original. Some carping critics may object that the metre of the originals cannot be reproduced, since the unaccented French hexameter does not resemble the accentual hexameter of English, but the task has been accomplished as closely as is humanly possible. The translators have allowed themselves more license with words than with metres. They do not pretend to give a literal rendering. One example out of many which illustrates this is the line:

"La Dent dit: 'Vivras-tu ce soir?' " which under Miss Millay's management becomes: "The Fang says, 'You've a date in town.' " Compared with the suave, mannered atmosphere of the nineties which Arthur Symons' translations of these poems have, the version of 1936 seems fresh and virile. This is shown by placing the two translations of the same stanza from "Un Voyage a Cythere" side by side. Symons renders it:

What is this sad dark Isle? it is Cythera
whose birth
was famed in songs, made famous as the
fashions
Of the most ancient and adulterous
passions;
It is a beautiful and a barren earth.

Dillon translates the same stanza:

what is that sombre island? what dreary
port of call?
"Cythera," someone laughs—" the legend of the seas,
Time-honoured Eldorado of aging debauchees.
Look! It is only a poor, bleak country,
after all."

Occasionally the American poets use colloquialisms such as "poor devil," "ham actor out of a job," "horseplay," "nit-wits," which, while enlivening the text for us, may very well in fifty years have to be explained themselves by the aid of footnotes. But both translators have reproduced poetry as poetry. As might be expected of the more experienced craftsman, Miss Millay's poems have more varied caesura breaks and more original rhymes than Mr. Dillon's. Both poets have avoided academic and artificial phrasing, while maintaining, despite a few colloquialisms, a vocabulary of beauty and dignity. Nor has the fact of Miss Millay's wider reputation led her to monopolize the most famous poems. They have been fairly divided, Mr. Dillon, for instance, doing the Volage to Cathera and The Albatross, Miss Millay The Invitation to a Voyage and The Litanies of Satan.

It seems fitting that Beaudelaire, who once translated Poe, should now himself be so sympathetically translated by two of Poe's countrymen.

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Concert Given By College Orchestra

Hoyt, Dansereau, Hubbard Assist Director Larsen In Mead Chapel Friday

The Middlebury College orchestra presented its annual concert in Mead chapel Friday evening.

The head director was Alfred Larsen of Burlington. Student conductors assisting Mr. Larsen were Gordon E. Hoyt '36, Mary E. Dansereau '36 and Louise E. Hubbard '36. Solos were offered by Mr. Hoyt, cellist, and by Sidney P. White '37, trombonist.

The program consisted of "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar, Adagio molto and Allegro con brio from Beethoven's "Symphony No 1", Minuet from "Manon" by Massenet, Tempo de Valse from "Hansel and Gretel" by Humperdinck, "Hungarian Dance No. 2" by Brahms, Overture "Orpheus in der Unterwelt" by Offenbach, "Swan Song and Lohengrin's Farewell" from "Lohengrin" by Wagner, and "March by Tannhauser" by Wagner.

Sidney P. White gave as a trombone solo, "Cantabile" from "Samson and Delilah" by Saint Saens, and Gordon E. Hoyt played as a cello solo, "Sur le Lac" by Godard.

The orchestra is composed of members of both colleges showing proficiency in musical instruments, and plays at various college functions throughout the year.

AT OTHER COLLEGES

Barnard "Should girls be educated? If so, why, and how far?"

Thus pondered Barnard's famed Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve in a discussion with trustees, faculty and guests of Milwaukee-Downer Seminary last week.

Answering her own questions in the talk she called "Making Life Home Interesting," Miss Gildersleeve summed up her views with the remark that she believed the primary reason for giving a college education to women was to make life more interesting to them and more interesting to their families.

Miss Gildersleeve declared that women should develop their own abilities to work and play—whether in the field of Egyptology, medieval Chinese paintings, or badminton.

Dean Gildersleeve explained that with the ever expanding field of government there is ample opportunity for women in civic life. Women, she said, have more leisure for politics than have men.

In the field of human relations a college education is valuable, the speaker said, because—she cited statistics—college educated women, once married, tend to stay so. In other words, divorce among college women is much rarer than in the case of non-college women.

Clark—Progress in actual scientific development of a "rocketship" which may eventually carry a human being to enormous heights has been reported at the Smithsonian Institute here.

Although admitting the great pracical difficulties in the way of even the first step, Smithsonian scientists announced that Dr. Robert H. Goddard, of Clark University, has developed a satisfactory motor for the rocket. It is a combustion chamber from which are ejected the exploding liquids which give propulsive power, and it yields the terrific horsepower of 200 per pound of its own weight, with possible speeds as high as 700 miles an hour.

St. Petersburg—Although men students are markedly superior to co-eds in knowledge of the world's affairs gained through newspaper reading, they still favor the sports section and the comic strips, to judge from results of a test given at St. Petersburg Junior College.

With a score of 60 set as "good," those taking the test averaged 41.5. The president of the International Relations club, in his test, named Hamilton Fish Jr. and Robert M. LaFollette as the diplomats who proposed the Anglo-French plan for settling the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

WITH OUR CONTEMPORARIES

Veterans of Future Wars

The story of the organization and growth of the country's latest phenomenon, the serio-comic Veterans of Future Wars, which has spread from Princeton university to most campuses throughout the country, is dramatically told as one of the principal episodes of the new March of Time on the screen released nationally April 17.

Although scarcely two months old, the "Veterans", brain child of three Princeton undergraduates with an hilarious idea of prepaid patriotism and a bonus before they fight, now has more than 20,000 members and 144 posts over the country.

The March of Time turns its cameras first on the university and college undergraduate today, much more aware than was his father of the world outside. It shows the political clubs which exist on every campus and the interests of the youths who must fight the next war. Marching across the world's front pages they see the armed forces of Europe and hear in new terms the old story of 1914. They know the activities of the veterans and their fight for bonuses.

The epsode shows the start of the Veterans of Future Wars and the sensation it caused at Princeton. Soon fifty schools had organized and an office had been opened. In the corridors of the national capitol appeared a new kind of lobbyist to button-hole politicians. As veterans and bonus advocates strike back, the idea behind the national travesty is shifting and broadening. The profiteers of future wars and other similar groups are organized.

Today, however, the undergraduate pranks have begun to take on a deeper significance. As the Veterans of Future Wars incorporate in New Jersey and become a new national youth movement, the film points out that they are potentially capable of killing, through ridicule, many a warped idea that today menaces the peace of the world.

Several hundred college students took part in making the film, and camera crews were sent to the campuses of Princeton, Rensselaer Polytechnic at Troy, New York, and Sarah Lawrence College at Bronxville, New York, in order that every part of it might be authentic.

Aeronautics

Gliding is beginning to come into its own as an American college sport. With the advent of spring, campus enthusiasts all over the country are dusting off their motorless planes preparatory to looking up an enterprising air current.

Kent state pilots, who banded together in 1933 and built the world's largest glider, a two-seater with a wing-spread of 47 feet, are hoping to get confirmation of an un-official world record. On one of its 1935 flights, the ship climbed from a standing start to 1700 feet in one minute and one second, carrying two men. The Kent club's glider has made 1,000 flights without an accident.

An ambitious endurance flight program is being planned by Washington state glider experts. They want to keep a ship in the air so long the pilot will have to be refueled—with coffee and sandwiches!

The University of Wisconsin goes the field one better with its glider school—a one-man enterprise owned and operated by Robert M. Lee, freshman engineering student, who's paying part of his tuition with the proceeds. Lee soloed at 15, and had earned a department of commerce license by the time he was 17.

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INFORMALS

Beta Kappa

The Beta Kappa fraternity held an informal dance Saturday evening which was attended by twenty-five couples. Music was furnished by the victrola and radio.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Paul Rusby and Prof. and Mrs. James S. Prentice.

Chi Psi

Twenty-five couples attended a "baby party" at the Chi Psi lodge Saturday night. The victrola furnished music for dancing.

Prof. and Mrs. John G. Bowker and Prof. and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds were the chaperons.

FORMALS

Alpha Xi Delta

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority held its formal dance Saturday night at the Middlebury inn. Fifty couples danced to the music of the Black Panthers.

Prof. and Mrs. Harry H. Barnum and Prof. and Mrs. Raymond L. Barney were the chaperons.

The guests included Dean Eleanor S. Ross, Miss Mary E. Oetjen, Miss Marion L. Young, Mary E. Dansereau '36, S. Janice Orton 36, Marian A. Hook '36, Muriel K. Jones '37, Auretta I. Hanson '36, Elizabeth Laws '36, and Isabel Kinney '36.

Delta Upsilon

A formal dinner dance was given Saturday evening by the Delta Upsilon fraternity at the DU house. The music was furnished by Bill Dehey's orchestra from Pittsfield, Mass. Seventy-five couples attended.

The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. W. Storrs Lee, Prof. and Mrs. Frank W. Cady, Prof. and Mrs. Perley C. Voter, Prof. and Mrs. Richard L. Brown and Mrs. Maud O. Mason.

Among the guests were Merritt P. Clonan '36, George H. Daniels '36, William H. Finnegan '36, Cecil B. Goddard '36, Ralph H. Meacham '36, Frederick K. Nash '36 and Charles H. Startup '36.

Talk on Spanish Painting Given by Rose E. Martin

Miss Rose E. Martin gave a lecture on Spanish art at a meeting of the Spanish club held Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Hamlin hall.

Miss Martin traced the development of Spanish painting from the works of El Greco up through those of the modern artists. She emphasized the important contributions made by the painters of Spain to the art of the world. "No study of the history of art is complete without dwelling on the work of the Spanish artists," she stated. The lecture was illustrated with slides and pictures from the fine arts room of the library.

Next month the club will hold a meeting to elect its officers for the coming year.

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W. A. A. to Renew Program of Sports

Horseback Riding, Tennis, Hockey, Golf, Planned as Annual Spring Activities

Practice for W. A. A. spring hockey will be held tomorrow afternoon and Friday on the women's hockey field at 3:45. Regular games will begin Monday, and continue up until junior week.

Twenty women are entered in the women's golf tournament which began yesterday. Frances S. Whitwell '36 and Eleanor G. Milligan '37, newly-elected head of golf for next year, are in charge.

Freshman and sophomore classes in horseback riding began last week. This year for the first time classes have been arranged for junior and senior women.

The regular spring tennis tournament will be held soon, while baseball games will begin at the conclusion of the hockey season.

Pressure From Above

Pressure from above caused C. C. N. Y. students to abandon a poll on the fitness for office of Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, president of the college, who has been under fire.

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Governing Board of Mountain Club To Hold Banquet at Bristol Tonight

The annual banquet of the retiring governing board of the mountain club will be held at the Bristol inn tonight at 6:15.

The nine members of the governing board, Howard S. Cady '36, Loring D. Chase, '37, Herbert T. S. Ellison '37, Paul W. Foster '37, Bert F. MacFadden '38, Isabel H. Davies '36, Marion A. Hook '36, and Margaret W. Scherholz '37, are the members who will be present.

The chaperons will be Prof. and Mrs. Perley C. Voter, Miss Mary C. Dutton, and Miss Marion L. Young.

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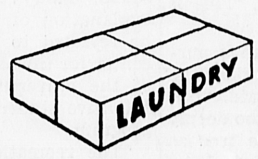
Ship  **Home**

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So What?

by Heinz

AND THUS . . . Middlebury opens its spring sports campaign. Ever since the decease of basketball many long weeks ago, this sports department has sat around gazing out of windows at the rain and at odd intervals even dissertating on the question of whether easter bonnets and Saturday night corsages are really drags on civilization or whether they only seem that way in Sunday chapel. Such has been the extent and nature of our occupation. There wasn't anything else doing.

Ah, but there'd come a day. Oh yes, there'd come a day. Why beginning with April 24 there'd be baseball games, and there'd be track meets, and there'd be tennis matches, and there'd be golf matches. There would indeed come a day. In the meantime, however, we sat around and we argued and we waited.

Dawns The Day

And now the day has come. Let us pause for a bit of retrospect. Our baseball team embarks and is lop-eared by Colgate by 12-5 and close-cut by Williams at 4-2.

Also on Friday our spikemen journey to Middletown to start off with a healthy enough lead, only to fall in the final count by four solid points. To cap all this, Monday finds our netmen casting grimacing glances across the cords at some boys from Bowdoin, to take in return a whitewashing by a 8-1 tally. Oh yes, there'd come a day!

Now far be it from me to take to task any of those noble lads who strive and strain for dear old Didd. If I ever had any such ideas they were hastily expelled early last week when the net squad broke upon me in full force bewailing and bewhining the most disreputable condition of their tennis terrain. So I listened and I added my "Amen" and I decided to take stock of just what condition Middlebury's athletic plant found itself in. Woe, fellow Diddians, woe is us!

Many Years Ago

In the first place it seems that way back when they planned this college they picked out every high spot on the campus and they planted a building on it. Now even you can figure that what was left was merely a lot of very low places which they proceeded to occupy with athletic fields, tennis courts and whatnot. Then to top this, did they expertly underfill with base and drain? Does it look that way to you? It doesn't to me.

The result is obvious. The initial baseball games find the boys with less than half a dozen practices behind them and the outcome of their opening encounters all but apparent even before they muff the first ground ball. Today still finds the good diamond looking more standlot than collegiate.

Same With Track

Paralleling this is the case of the track team. The results of the Wesleyan meet speak for themselves. In the running events Middlebury proved itself easily superior, and this can be laid only to the fact that we are fortunate in possesing a board track. The field events painted another picture.

Finally there's the case of the tennis team which was the original impetus for this effort. They point with dismay at their idle clay courts and ask "Why?". The ground keeping department answers with, "This is Vermont and it's only Spring", and the netsters retaliate with the undeniable fact that those courts of Coach Cornwall (which were necessarily forced into use Monday) are also in Vermont and that they've been in condition for several weeks. You supply the rest.

Oh yes, I almost forgot. Our golf team did turn in a nice performance in taking that same Bowdoin on Monday. But then, am I right in saying that the golf course really isn't the college's, it belongs to the country club? Or better—So What?

SPORTS

CHARGE OF PAGE
R. C. Soule '38

TRACKSTERS WILL CONTEST WILLIAMS

(Continued from page 1)

defeated Middlebury by three points last Friday. If the Panthers, however, can take some seconds and thirds behind the Purple's three sophomore stars, win in the hundred, mile and several field events, they have a good chance of springing an upset over the slightly favored Massachusetts aggregation. Coach Brown, stressed the point that a great deal depended on practice conditions for the Middmen this week.

During the past week Coach Plansky of the Purple squad has been concentrating on the weight men. Besides working with Curtin, he has spent much time with Latman, Turner, and Swan. Coach Plansky has stressed the fact that Williams would be greatly strengthened by the return to action of Collens, star hurdler, and Disell, spectacular freshman pole-vaulter. Adams, known to Middlebury sport fans for his skiing ability, has come out for track since the Colgate meet last Saturday, and Coach Plansky is optimistic about the improvement which he has been showing in the mile.

Gregory, captain of the Massachusetts aggregation, believes that the Williams spikemen are the strongest in the last three years, and he is especially confident of their strength in the hurdles, dashes and distance events.

Panther Golf Team Wins Over Bowdoin Four, 5-1

The Middlebury golf team won their opening match of the season by decisively defeating Bowdoin college, 5-1.

Leete, captain of the 1935 four, played the number one position and easily won over Mitchell 6-5. Riccio, pairing with Leete in the foursome, lost a hard-fought match to Kellogg, 3 up and 2 to play. The Blue and White duo took the best ball, 4-3. Captain Neilson, in the number two position, turned in some good golf to defeat Owen, 7-6, and Johnson, playing the number three Bowdoin man, conquered Benjamin, 6 up and 4 to play. Neilson and Johnson had more difficulty with the best ball match winning, 4-3.

Tennis Team Is Defeated In Bowdoin Encounter 8-1

The Middlebury tennis team dropped its first encounter of the season with Bowdoin by a score of 8-1, Monday, on the local courts.

Opening the singles matches, Captain Holmes lost a close match with Dana by scores of 6-4, 3-6, 4-6. Brown, Blue and White raqueteer, held Bechtel to counts of 8-10, 4-6. Buskey, number three man, though not yet up to last year's form, showed up well against Ashley. The count was 3-6, 1-6. O'Keefe, playing his first match, managed to carry Thomas to scores of 6-8, 3-6. Tierney played Salter to a count of 6-8, 3-6. Keir played a close match with Purington, losing 6-8, 5-7.

The number one doubles were won by Middlebury, Brown and Holmes defeating Salter and Kibbe: 4-6, 10-8, 6-3. Buskey and O'Keefe lost to Ashley and Thomas to a score of 8-6, 3-6, 4-6. Tierney and Keir bowed before Dana and Purington 3-6, 3-6.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

The majority of the opening matches of the intramural tennis championship have been played off. Brown won over Tierney, Swett over Rowe, Kier over Carr, and Rowell over Berry. The games between Holmes and O'Keefe, and Cook and Nash have yet to be played.

The opening game in the baseball intramurals is scheduled for today when D. U. will meet K. D. R. Nineteen men began competition in the individual golf tournament yesterday. An elimination system will be used to determine the college champion.

Brownmen Lose To Wesleyan In Opening Meet At Middletown

The Blue and White trackmen lost a 13 1-6 point lead to go down before a Wesleyan team 69 5-6 to 65 1-6 at Middletown, Conn. Friday afternoon.

The Middmen captured six out of eight firsts in the running encounters, while Wesleyan took five out of seven field events. The Panthers were leading going into the final two tests, but the Cardinal and Black swept all places in the running broad jump and hammer throw to win. The Blue and White spikemen showed their lack of practice on the turf and cinders.

Four Middmen were outstanding point winners. MacFadyen captured ten counters by overcoming Depolo, ace Wesleyan middle-distance star, in both the 880 and mile tests. MacLean also marked up ten tallies for the Panthers by taking firsts in both the low and high hurdles. Williams, sophomore speedster, took eight points by nosing out Clarke in the 100 and coming in a step behind the same man in the 220. King also was credited with eight counters for his surprise first in the shot put and close second in the discus. Clarke, with firsts in the 220 and 440 and a second in the 100 was the outstanding Connecticut contestant.

The results are as follows:

100 yard dash: Williams, M, first; Clarke, W, second; Hoxie, M, third. Time: 10.1 seconds.

220 yard dash: Clarke, W, first; Williams, M, second; Hoxie, M, third. Time: 21.8 seconds.

440 yard dash: Clarke, W, first; Foster, M, second; Faber, W, third. Time: 51.2 seconds.

880 yard run: MacFadyen, M, first; Depolo, W, second; Bernadini, M, third. Time: 2:04 minutes.

One mile run: MacFadyen, M, first; Depolo, W, second; Gross, M, third. Time: 4:35.8 minutes.

Two mile run: Brooker, M, first; Fink, W, second; Maynard, W, third. Time: 10:29.9 minutes.

110 yard high hurdles: MacLean, M, first; Roxby, W, second; Martin, M, third. Time: 15.8 seconds.

220 yard low hurdles: MacLean, M, first; Roxby, W, second; Martin, M, third. Time: 25.7 seconds.

Shot put: King, M, first; Riccio, M, second; Hoffmann, W, third. Distance 37 feet 11 inches.

Pole Vault: Beech, W, and Owen, W, first; Hoffmann, M, Baker, M, and Hodgman, W, second. Height: 11 feet.

Running Broad Jump: Harfst W, first; Hawley, W, second; Gaugh, W, third. Distance: 21 feet 3 1-2 inches.

Discus: Ackart, W, first; King, M, second; George W. third. Distance: 111 feet 4 inches.

Hammer Throw: Cranston, W, first; Erskine, W, second; Seel, W, third. Distance: 120 feet.

High Jump: Harding, W, first; Shea, M, second; Webster, W, Sweet, M, Scheuchzer, M, third. Height: 5 feet 8 inches.

Javelin: Shea, M, first; Hoffmann, M, second; Lovell, M, third; Distance: 148 feet 2 inches.

Blue and White Batsmen Bow To Strong Colgate and Williams Teams

A hastily composed Panther nine dropped its first game with Colgate at Hamilton Thursday by a 12-5 score and rallied only enough to hold the Williams baseball team to a 4-2 victory on Weston field Friday.

Colgate 12 - Middlebury 5

A barrage of two base hits in the ninth inning was responsible for all but one of the Panther scores and was the only time when the team, still greatly handicapped by lack of practice, showed any potential power. Kingsley, who replaced Guild in the box socked out a double to start the ball rolling and was immediately advanced when Phinney connected to make a single. Nash drove in these two tallies with a second two bagger and crossed the plate himself when Labouchere laid down a bunt. Anderson struck out, Meacham died at second on a fielders choice, and Kirk flied to third to end the game and Middlebury's scoring spree.

Middlebury

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Meacham, ss	4	0	3	0	3	1
Hoehn, 1b	5	0	0	0	0	1
Lins, 2b	5	0	1	2	1	0
Kirk, 3b	4	0	0	2	1	3
Guild, lf, p	3	0	0	1	0	1
Kingsley, p	1	1	1	0	0	0
Phinney, rf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Nash, c	4	1	3	5	0	0
Labauchere, cf	4	2	2	2	2	0
Anderson, p, lf	3	0	1	4	2	0
Total	35	5	12	24	9	6

Colgate

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Larsen, ss	5	2	4	3	6	0
Dieffenbach, cf	4	1	2	1	0	1
Ritchko, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
McDonough, 2b	5	1	1	5	3	2
Offenhamer, lf	4	3	2	0	0	0
Chaborda, 3b	4	3	2	2	4	0
Debus, 1b	5	1	3	12	0	0
Fahy, rf	5	1	1	0	1	0
Wojack, c	4	0	0	3	1	0
Osgood, c	0	0	0	1	0	0
Hickey, p	4	1	2	0	4	0
Total	42	12	17	27	19	3

Score by innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
Middlebury	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	5
Colgate	1	1	2	3	0	3	2	0	-	12

Williams 4 - Middlebury 2

Nash's single in the second inning and two bagger in the eighth were mainly responsible for the only Blue and White scores in the more evenly matched Williams clash. Kirk started the scoring in the second, but a home run by Fuchs, Williams first string moundsman, in the fourth gave the Purple a one run lead. Phinney tied the score in the eighth only to see his efforts unavailing when Fuchs again drove in Stanton on a triple and later scored himself.

The feature of the contest from the Middlebury standpoint was the pitching of the two freshmen twirlers, Ranslow and Tracy. The former replaced Guild in the fifth and set the Purple down with two hits until Fuch's fatal blow in the eighth inning.

Middlebury

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Meacham, ss	4	0	1	1	1	1
Hoehn, 1b	5	0	1	8	0	0
Lins, 2b	4	0	2	3	0	0
Anderson, lf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Kirk, 3b	4	1	0	1	2	1
Phinney, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Phillipson, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nash, c	4	0	2	6	2	0
Labouchere, cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Guild, p	2	0	1	0	3	0
Ranslow, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Tracy, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	37	2	7	24	8	2

Williams

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Stanley, 3b	3	0	0	3	0	0
Forbes, 2b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Patterson, 2b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Patterson, 2b	1	0	0	1	1	0
Stanton, ss	4	2	1	2	4	0
Mosley, c	3	0	1	6	0	0
Fuchs, rf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Stevens, p	3	0	1	1	6	0
Latvis, lf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Slingerland, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Salsiich, 1b	2	0	0	1	0	1
Stearns, lf	2	0	0	6	0	1
Bryant, 1b	0	0	0	3	0	0
Total	29	4	7	27	13	2

Score by innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
Middlebury	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	-2
Williams	-	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	- -4

Baseball Nine Will Play Three Games

Diamond Men to Encounter A. I. C., Springfield and Army in Contests Away

After several days of extensive drill, the Panther diamond squad left for Springfield today where they will engage the American International college nine tomorrow afternoon. Friday the Blue and White will encounter a strong Springfield college team and then travel to West Point to meet Army, Saturday.

In spite of defeats in the first two games at the hands of Colgate and Williams, Coach Nelson expects the team to reveal some of the potential power shown in the game with the Purple, when only poor base running prevented cashing in on hits. American International college is reputed to be rather weak offensively and Anderson, who will probably start on the mound, should be able to hold down the scoring of the opponents.

The game with Springfield on the following day is likely to prove a different story, however, since the Massachusetts team's early season win from Yale and victories over Dartmouth by a 10-7 score and Holy Cross by a 4-3 count placed the team well up among the leading nines in the East. A speedy infield built around Davis and Wallis, equally good moundsmen, is balanced by batting power centered in Huston and Cella, short stop and center fielder respectively for the Red and White.

The clash with Army Saturday is also no breathing spell with the Cadet squad in midseason form after having defeated Amherst, Saturday, and trouncing Lehigh, last week. A 3-0 loss to the same Colgate nine that administered such a stinging defeat to the Middlebury forces in their opening game is a doubtful warrant for too favorable predictions in Saturday's encounter. Hines in the box and Griffin behind the plate will probably form the opposing battery with Guild in the box and Nash behind the plate representing the Panther. Should Guild falter there seems to be ample strength in the freshmen reserves.

Tennis Squad to Engage St. Lawrence and R. P. I.

The Blue and White tennis team will encounter St. Lawrence and R. P. I. on the local courts, Friday and Saturday afternoons, respectively.

St. Lawrence, represented by a four man team, will play four singles and two doubles matches totalling 6 points for a perfect score. Against R. P. I., whom the Panther defeated last year, a nine point match will be played consisting of six singles and three doubles. The Middlebury net team will be represented by Captain Holmes, Buskey, O'Keefe, Brown, Tierney and Kier.

A ladder tournament was recently completed that determined Kier's selection as the sixth man on the team. Kier won from Carr and Nash, other outstanding candidates for the final position. Team members are open to a challenge from second-string players any time during the season. If the conditions are suitable, both matches will be played on the clay courts.

Varsity Golfers Will Meet Nassau Quartet Tuesday

The Middlebury golf team will meet a quartet from Nassau Collegiate Center here next Tuesday at 2 p. m. on the local golf course.

In the first match of the season the team got off to a good start, easily winning over Bowdoin, and it is expected that they will be able to defeat the Nassau collegiate center four next week. The probable lineup will be: Leete, Captain Neilson, Johnson and Riccio. Tribble and Petrizzi, the most promising of the freshmen, will be held in reserve.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

Mid-years

Brown university has eliminated mid-year examinations and semester grades in full-year courses.

Harvard Fund

To set a record, 7,883 Harvard graduates contributed last year to the Harvard fund.

Basketball Originator

Dr. James A. Naismith, 74-year-old inventor of basketball, played the game only twice in his life.

Hauptmann Case

A group of 34 New Jersey scholars, headed by Princeton's Dr. Harold W. Dodds, has petitioned the New Jersey legislature to investigate public officials concerned in the Hauptmann case.

WINNERS PICKED IN MERRILL CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

Washington's aims of insoluble union, social justice, established peace and economic security.

"The Appeal of War" was the subject of Matteson's talk. He emphasized the fact that war undeniably has a profound attraction for men, and that this can only be overcome by making our peacetime existence, which he declared has so far been a phychological failure, more emotionally gratifying for the common people.

Moreau spoke on "Life's Common Reality in Science and Religion". Science, he said, deals with material truth, and religion with spiritual truth, but according to Harry Emerson Fosdick "all truth is God's truth". He urged that we try to see the relationship between the actual and the ideal in life.

Judges for the contests were Prof. Phelps N. Swett, Prof. W. Grafton Neally and Mr. Richard L. Brown. The funds for the awards are taken annually from an endowment made by Thomas A. Merrill D.D., a former trustee of the college.

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Heidelburg Invitation

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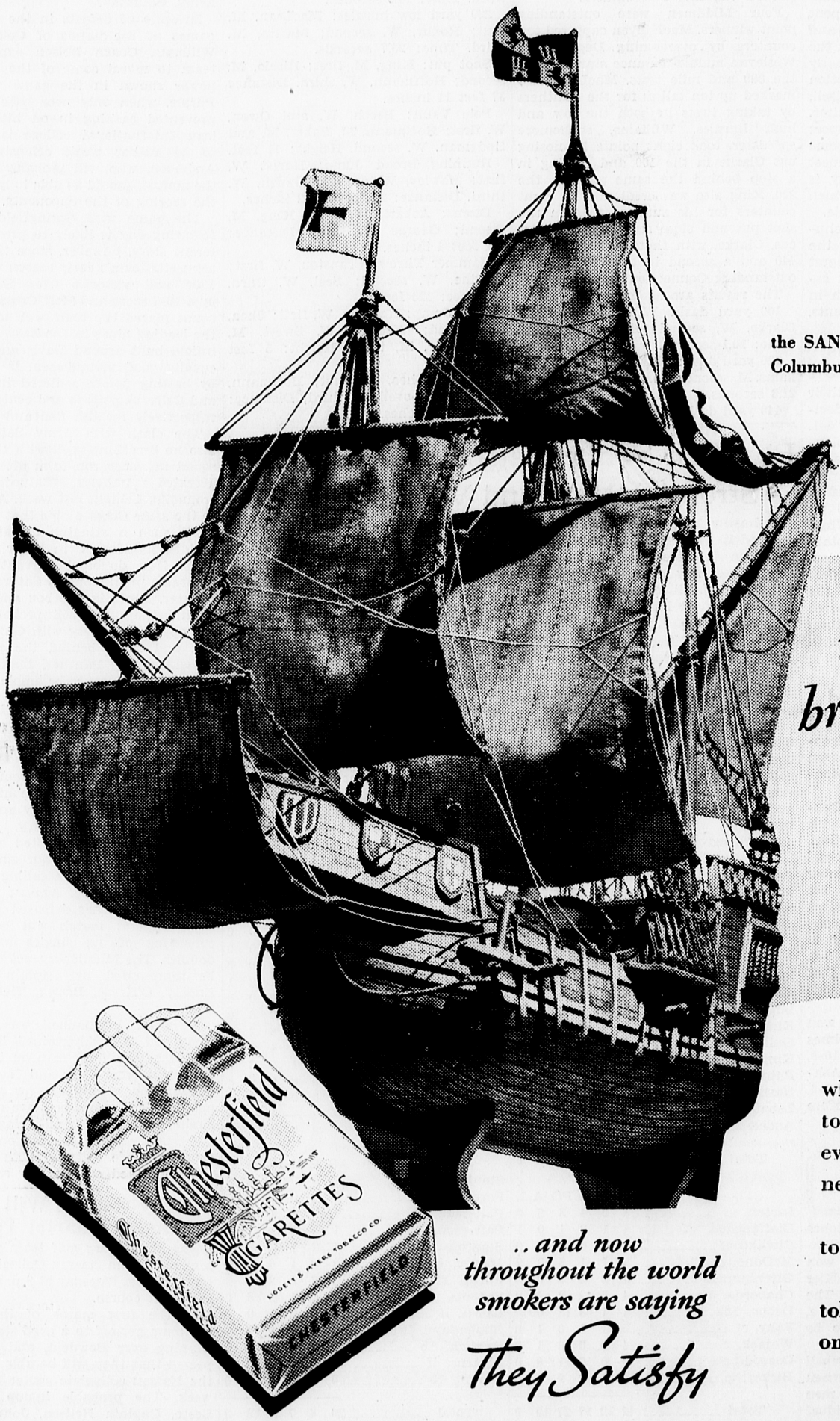

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